

Windermere District

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A local dealer of interest has been mentioned by all who have seen a small piece of metal which R. S. Galt has in his possession, and it is given to him by the local dealer. The metal is a very rare one, and is a very beautiful and healthy place. The metal is a very old one, and has a long history. The metal is a very important one, and is a very beautiful and healthy place.

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There was a long and stormy cabinet session at which Hon. Mr. Dismore, Minister of Finance, and Hon. Mr. Brown, Minister of the Interior, were the principal actors. The session was a very interesting one, and was a very beautiful and healthy place. The session was a very old one, and has a long history. The session was a very important one, and is a very beautiful and healthy place.

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County Court.

Owing to the delay of the District Judge in coming to open County Court in Penticton until about 12 o'clock this morning, the court was held at 1 o'clock this morning.

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THEM FLOWERS.

TO MY GOOD FRIEND RUSSIE V. DEER.
Take a filler late sick and laid up on
the shelf.
All day, and a'night and pore.
And all so knocked out he can't handle
himself.
With a stiff upper lip any more;
sick him up all alone in the gloom of a
room.
As dark as the tomb, and as grim,
And you take and send him some more
in bloom.
And you kin have fun out of him?
You've need him 'fore now, when his
fever was sound,
And his appetite natchel like a saw.
A chaffin' you, meebly, for romancin'
round.
With a big bow bunch in your paw.
But you ketch him, say, when his health
is away.
And he's fat on his back in distress,
And then you can trot out your little
looky.
And not be insulted, I guess.
You say it's like this, what his weak-
ness is.
Then flowers makes him think of the
days
(his innocent youth, and that mother
of his,
And the roses she use to raise;
so here all alone with the roses you
send,
And sick and all trimble and faint,
My eyes—my eyes—my eyes—
I'm—leakin'—I'm blamed if they ain't!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

ON THE WATER WAGON.

See the mixer as he mixes,
See the juicy things he fixes,
See the pig,
See the buzz,
And the foam—hear the pop, hear the
swoosh,
See the mixer, hear 'em fizzing,
See the cherries,
See the berries,
See the melba things he mixes,
See the things he dandy fixes—
See the man behind the bar,
See the beer as he boozes,
See the juicy things he chooses,
See the wine,
See the swigs, see the swigs,
See the piglets, and the piglets,
See the swigs, and the swigs,
See the piglets, and the piglets,
See the man behind the bar.

Truth Don't Always Sait.

A great many innocent people have
been led to believe that what would happen to
the world if the "bad" truth were taken away.
They say that "the truth never had
anything to do with it," but people are not so sure
of this as they are expected to be.
The concept of white lies is a very large
one in some people's minds and it
is a particularly useful necessity
and business. On the other hand there
are people so particular about the truth
that they will state a point.
The Palmyra, Mo. Spectator attempt-
ed to apply exact truth to a wedding
ceremony. After giving the names of the
couple the Spectator continued:
"The church was decorated with flowers
and plants, borrowed from nearly
two over town. From people who didn't
want to lend them. The wedding was
one and a half hours long. Some of the
guests of the church who were asked to
bring the bride and couldn't well refuse.
The ladies are of the opinion that if
the couple were so bent on having
a stylish wedding they should have
been willing to have paid somebody to
dress all over town for a day getting the
flowers together and then taking them
home again. The young couple took the
wedding train for St. Louis, where they
will spend more money in a few days
than Willie can earn in three months.
Willie says now that he is married he's
going to settle down. Some of the men-
chants think it would have been better
if he had settled up first. The groom
gets a salary of \$27 a month, which is
about the allowance Willie has been used
to for pin money. We wish for Willie's
sake that the old saying that it takes no
time to support two than one would
be true."
It is unnecessary to say that the com-
mentaries were lamentable, but the
following is evidence that the party a
piper leaves out of many items shows
how wisdom than those published.

A Kansas Grievance.

A wholesale liquor dealer in Kansas
City lately received from a customer the
following appeal and lamentation: "Take
care, Sir—I take my pen in hand to
let you know that while I ain't neither
a higher nor a phantasmic the vile stuff
you are sending out here is too
damned little short of dabb-dabb. It
fills our arm-chairs full of corpses and
our aboriginals full of great holes
and when poured into a glass it takes
hold and holds it in fine shape, and
now I ask you what the drink is that
a gentleman of my rank and position
should be drinking? A man takes a drink of it
today and says after tomorrow shames
his head and red-eyes again; and yet I
suppose you wonder how we tolerate Mrs.
Norton. If the fact of the vile stuff you
traffick in don't take hold in hell, as the
folks say, I don't want a cent."
—John E. Sengstacke, a friend of mine,
has had two consecutive drinks out
of a glass of liquor he got from you and
become a doctor's patient. He's swayed the
Salem Army. Now, no liquor dealer
who wants to get along in this life can
afford to waste his customers like that
and if you don't take to sending us a
better grade of goods in return for our
credit, you'll drive us all into the Pro-
hibition ranks in self-defense. A word
to the wise is worth a hundred.

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The Russians line their battleships
with asbestos, as a protection against
fire.

The population of Russia is increasing
at the rate of one-half million a
year.

Austria has an insurance company
which takes against strikes in fac-
tories.

NOTICE.

Take notice that E. A. Wood, in-
terested with the O. R. S. from the date here-
in made application to the Chief Com-
missioner of Lands and Mines for the
purchase of the following land, situate
on Horse Head creek in the Windermere
Mining Division of North East Kootenay.
Commencing at the post planted in the
north end of the road, about 12 miles
west of the mine, and west from Peter-
borough, thence south with O. R. S. thence
east and south, thence north and east
to the point of purchase, containing 200 acres.
E. A. Wood,
Deputy at camp, Horse Head creek,
of the O. R. S. of 1901.

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